Goethe and Politics.

The last number of . The Democratic Review contains a very fine translation by Hon. A. H. EVERETT of some spirited verses entitled 'The Funeral of GOETHE, from the Getman of HARRO HARRING. As the translator says, there is a 'downright, straight forward, business air' in the stanzas which stamps sincerity upon them; but they are most bitter in their condemnation of the illustrious Artist because he did not phoose to make his great poetic genius subservient to the political regeneration of Germany, and because he censured the atrocities of the French Revolution. The writer looks upon all gifts as bestowed by God only for the purpose of elevating Man in his political and social relations: that a Poet should leve his Art for its own sake, he deems treason to Truth and to Right. HARRING, in closing, says:

"Therefore it is, all gifted as thou wert,
With God's best gifts of genius and af grace,
That I pronounce thee recreant at heart,
False to thyself, thy Country and thy race," GOETHE heard much of this loud complaining in his own life-time, and in his last days spoke o

"You know," said he to a friend, "that I, gene rally speaking, care little what is written about me but it comes to my ears, and I know well that, in the eyes of certain people, all my life-long toils and labors are as nothing, merely because I have disdained to mingle in party squabbles about politics. To please such people, I must have become a member of a Jacobin Club, preaching up bloodshed and murder; but not a word more upon this subject, lest I show myself unwise by railing against folly.

He thus spoke of UHLAND's political course, which has been so highly praised by men of Han-RING's stamp :

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How nobly he speaks, in the following passage from Eckermann, of the dignity of the peet's calling, and of the necessity of keeping it utterly alout from every thing that is low:

"If a poet would work politically, he must give himself up to a party; and so soon as he does that he is lost as a poet; he must bid farewell to hifreedom of spirit, his unlimited prospect, and draw over his head the cap of bigotry and blind hatred. The poet may, as a man and a citizen love his native land; but the native land of hi poetic energies and poetic action is the Good. Noble and Beautiful, which is confined to no province nor country, which he is to seize upor and body forth wherever he finds it. Therein is he like the Eagle, which hovers, with free gaze. over all countries, and to which it is of no conse queace whether the hare, on which he pounce down, is running through Prussia or through Saxony. And what, then, is meant by love o one's country? what is meant by patriotic deeds If the poet has employed a life in battling with pernicious prejudices, in setting aside narrov views, in enlightening the intellects, purifying the tastes, ennobling the feelings and thoughts of his countrymen, what better could he have done how showed himself more truly a patriot? The ungrateful and unsuitable demands made upon a poet are even as if they demanded of the Captain of a Regiment to show himself a patriot by taking part in political innovations which would oblige him to neglect his proper calling. The country of the Captain is his regiment, and he will show himself a good patriot by taking only his due part in politics, and bestowing his whole mind, and al his care, so to train and discipline the battalion confided to him, that they may play the desired part if their native land should be in peril.'

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